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THE LAWRENTIAN

VOL. XCVII-NO. 25

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

FRIDAY MAY 11, 1979

Anatol: more absurdities

by Dorian Gray Ross

The Theatre Dept. will present Arthur Schnitzler's ANATOL in the Theodore Cloak Experimental Theater, beginning Tuesday, May 15 through Saturday, May 19, 1979.

This production of ANATOL, directed by Fred Gaines, marks the first regional performance of the play. It also ushers in a new translation, the first one since W.W.I. This present translation was written by senior Julie Pingry.

"ANATOL is a play about a Viennese man-about-town during the last quarter of the nineteenth century," says Fred Gaines. "It depicts accurate portraits of the sexual relationships that existed during that period."

"It was written by one of the most important of the Austrian writers. Schnitzler was a man of whom Freud said, 'He was my only colleague.'"

"An important part of the play is the elegance of the place and period. Vienna was the heart of an empire that prided itself on its taste, its traditions, and its studied elegance. Elegance is the

keynote of this production. To achieve that, we have attempted to transform our Theater into a dinner theater. During the intermission, Viennese toret and kaffee will be served with the requisite Viennese Schlagobers (sweetened whipped cream). Also, music of nineteenth century Vienna will be played in the Rose Garden, concurrent with the food."

"Because the play is comprised of eight scenes and stretches over a thirty year time period, we have selected a . . . formal stage setting which . . . accommodates all of the scenes. We have placed tremendous emphasis on the costumes; authentic period costumes that add another touch of Vienna to the play."

When asked why he chose ANATOL, Gaines cited several reasons, which included a desire and need to present "important new dramatic literature . . . providing a new translation . . . and encouragement from the German Dept." Gaines also pointed out the great opportunity to provide developed roles for

"the large body of talented women" here at LU as another point in ANATOL's favor.

Stuart Spencer '79 and Mark Dawson '77 head a large cast that includes: Ann Matthews '81; Ellen Short '80; Penny Sheaffer '79; Deb Anderson '79; Kerry Thompson '82; Cecile Brown '79; Sarah Eschweiler '79; Joan Truehart '79; Meg Sinnott '81; Doug Marshall '79; Chris Overson '82; and Dorian Gray Ross '79. Danna Doyle '79 and Gordon Phetteplace '79 are the Production Manager and Designer respectively. The costumers are Louise Anderson '80; Linda Pride '79; Penny Sheaffer '79; and Bev Wickstrom '80.

ANATOL is the fourth play in the Theatre Dept's. THEATER OF THE ABSURD and, likewise with the plays that preceded it, has a very limited seating capacity. Lawrentians are urged to get their tickets early to ensure their seat for a performance!

Come and enjoy a Spring evening of good theatre, excellent desserts and Viennese music. Meet ANATOL!



ANATOL'S Stuart Spencer, Anne Matthews and Mark Dawson.

Honors Day Convo

Michael Hammond, a Lawrence alumnus and president of the State University of New York at Purchase, will deliver the Honors Convocation address Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

The title of his talk will be "It takes a skyblue juggler."

Since graduating from Lawrence with honors in 1954,

neurophysiology at Marquette University Medical School and physiology at the UW-Milwaukee in the early 1960s, and was director of composition studies and instructor in orchestration at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music in 1966-68. He joined the faculty of SUNY-Purchase in 1968 and became president in September 1977. He was professor and dean of music and acting dean of dance before he was appointed president.

Hammond has conducted several major musical ensembles, and one of his many compositions was given its first performance in New York's Philharmonic Hall in 1970. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by Lawrence at Commencement in 1975.

At the Honors Convocation, President Smith will read the names of students who have won honors, awards and prizes.



Michael Hammond

Hammond has studied Indian philosophy and music at Delhi University in India; philosophy, psychology, physiology and neurophysiology at Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, and advanced conducting at the University of Wisconsin. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Oxford.

Hammond taught

No Booze

Due to consistent disregard for the pleas of the People's Film Committee, and subsequent faculty complaints, possession of alcoholic beverages at LU films has been expressly forbidden. The edict, passed down by Tom Lonnquist, Dean of Campus Activities, was the result of an ultimatum issued by Youngchild Hall Building Coordinator Dr. Ted Ross. The ultimatum warned that "any hint of alcoholic beverages will bring an end to campus films."

Lonnquist voiced his disappointment concerning the new rule, but was quick to add, "We support Dr. Ross' position and will appreciate student cooperation. We don't want to be put in the position of having to hassle students about liquor, or having to be hassled."

Jeff Wisser, head of the projectionist staff for LU films, also aired his regrets, stating, "They were warned and warned and warned about spilling and leaving bottles but they would not listen. It's just a case of a few irresponsible and inconsiderate people +++++ing over everybody else."

Townsend resigns



DEBORAH TOWNSEND

To all members of the Lawrence University Community:

Within the past few weeks I have come to the difficult decision to resign from the position of Vice President for Campus Life at Lawrence University. A letter of resignation was submitted to President Smith on Monday, May 7, and I will be leaving the position as of July 1, 1979.

I came to Lawrence last September with a strong commitment to the University's purpose and values. I had high hopes of being instrumental in

consolidating gains in extracurricular areas of student life and in shaping a solid, comprehensive, and vital program for the future. Of special significance to me during these months has been the cooperative and cordial attitudes of many students, staff, and faculty when we have had opportunities to work together.

In working to evaluate the current situation on campus and to assess the best possibilities for the future, I realize that I have not moved as rapidly as some students and staff expected.

Nevertheless, reasonable progress had been made in laying groundwork for what can be accomplished only over a period of years. While I regret that the rapid changes anticipated by some individuals have not occurred, which perhaps reflects a difference of expectation in administrative style, I remain convinced that the academic tradition is best served by careful assessment and planning prior to implementation. Consequently, I believe my decision to resign is in my own best interests and those of Lawrence.

Although my plans for late summer and fall are not public, I expect, of course, to fulfill my commitments to the University until I vacate the position. Further, my interest in and concern about the quality of campus life at our University will not cease with my resignation. I will leave with all good wishes for Lawrence and with the hopes that the staff in the Office of Campus Life will be able to flourish with the support, confidence, and collegiality from campus constituents, without which no successful programs can be accomplished.

DEBORAH TOWNSEND,
Vice President for Campus Life

Fire hits Trever Hall

Two separate, but apparently related fires were set in the basement of Trever Hall early Wednesday morning.

The fires were lit sometime around 4:30 a.m. One of the fires was lit in the recreation room where a stack of newspapers, stored for recycling purposes, were ignited.

The other fire was lit in the stairwell at the southeast corner of the building. There, three 55 gal. barrels, full of trash, were set ablaze.

The fire was preceded by a 2 a.m. false alarm, rousing many Trever residents from sleep. It is not known whether the false alarm and the setting of the fires are related.

The fire was first noticed by

Marianne Nelson, a Trever resident, who was studying in the television lounge in the early hours of Wednesday morning. At about 4:55 a.m., Nelson was on her way upstairs when she noticed large clouds of smoke at the south end of the basement hallway.

Nelson then ran upstairs and awakened Steve Lemme, Trever Head Resident, and informed him of the fire. Lemme then awakened Frank Bouressa, a resident of 1st floor. Lemme-Bouressa then attempted to put out the fires. By using fire extinguishers they were able to put out the fire in the recreation room.

The fire in the back stairwell presented more of a problem.

Lemme-Bouressa succeeded in containing the fire but realized that they would be unable to put it out using only fire extinguishers. They then dragged the still flaming trash barrels outside, where they were finally extinguished with water from an outside faucet.

It is not known whether the fire was set by a member of the Lawrence community. Appleton police and fire departments are investigating the matter.

Captain Frank Krantzsch, investigator for the Appleton Fire Department was hesitant about labeling the fires as arson, as it may have been a prank. But if it was a prank, it was a "serious prank." The danger, Krantzsch explained, is not from fire, but from smoke inhalation.



THE
LAWRENTIAN

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

(USPS-306-680) Friday 11 May 1979

Phones: Office: ext. 600. Business mgr., ext. 361, Editor-in-Chief, ext. 674. Published weekly during the school year, except during examination periods by The Lawrentian of Lawrence University. Printed by The Bulletin, Inc., of Appleton. Deadline for copy is 8 p.m. Wednesday night. All copy handed into the Lawrentian must be typed and double-spaced. All letters to the editor must be signed and typed, but names may be omitted upon request. Year subscription \$6.50; overseas airmail \$20, seairmail \$7.50. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin



We wholeheartedly agree with Tom Lonnquist's decision to ban alcoholic beverages at film showings. We are sorry that the decision came about in the way that it did, but we cannot fault Prof. Ted Rose either. Monday morning lectures are bad enough without having stale beer bombard already benumbed senses. Moreover, the Peoples film committee should not have to hassle with liquor. Nor should they have to clean up Youngchild 161 after movie showings. The phenomenon of people capable of bringing full bottles into showings, yet somehow incapable of bringing empty bottles out continues to mystify us.

But we are mystified by many of the inconsiderate actions that go on around here. We are unable to comprehend the logic of people who feel that it is alright to set off fireworks and false alarms, as long as no one is injured; who feel that it is alright to throw eggs and bottles, as long as the mess is cleaned up (or even if it is not; and who feel that they can break furniture and windows, as long as the damages are paid for. We find even more incomprehensible the fact that some people actually excuse these actions if done under the influence of alcohol. Bullshit. These actions can inconvenience others and might therefore "impede the academic performance or intellectual pursuits of (other) students." That is contrary to our purpose here, to learn. It might also be a violation of the Honor Code. Think about it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prospective fears Appleton

To the Editor:

I am a prospective student and I am thinking about attending college at Lawrence. I was wondering if maybe you could answer a few questions for me. I'm from Wauwatosa and big cities like Appleton frighten me. All the hustle and bustle and noise, and no one cares about anyone except for himself, and different races with different but not inferior cultures that I don't know anything about. I need to know if Lawrence is like this, because I don't want to worry about being mugged or beaten up in an uncaring environment. Is Lawrence located in a "nice" part of Appleton?

Another thing I want to ask about is in a different but similar vein. Of course I saw *Animal House* four times just like all my friends, but I didn't understand it. Does everyone join a fraternity? I personally don't drink beer and I'm worried that my brothers might try to assert peer pressure on me and make me drink more than I can handle. I once drank a whole can of Pabst at the fair and I got sick, and if I have to do my own laundry I can't be getting sick all the time.

My friend in high school says he read a Penthouse once and it was all about college. He says beautiful girls with big bosoms are always trying to get you to do things to them that you know you shouldn't and he says if you don't lock your door they just walk in your room and climb into bed with nothing on and their big

bosoms flapping around and sometimes they even take their clothes off in class and start kissing you and trying to unzip your trousers. I have a steady girlfriend who I'm going to marry and I don't think that I should do this kind of thing before I get married because I want to be pure. Is this okay? I mean, I want to have fun with the guys and play jokes and stuff but I also have my reputation to keep up. Besides, the things they want to do are so disgusting.

I would certainly appreciate it if you could answer my questions so I can make a final decision on what college it would be in my best interests to attend. After all, this is one of the most important decisions in my life and any help you can give me would be greatly appreciated. Thank you very much, and I hope I will be meeting you in the fall.

Sincerely yours,

BRIAN "ACE" CONNOLLY

Dialogue fills Hooves' cartoon

To the Editor:

I think I have finally come up with the definitive blank-filler for Hooves' cartoon of two weeks ago.

Mr. Lovejoy: Sorry to tell you this Thom, but Lowrents has lost its accreditation.

Thom: But why, Mr. Lovejoy?

Mr. Lovejoy: Because your attrition rate is too high.

Thom: Well, I'll admit that a lot

Smith accepts resignation

To the Lawrence Community:

I have accepted with regret Vice President Townsend's resignation from Lawrence University. I fully appreciate the difficulty of her decision and the care with which she has made it. I recognize the contributions she has made to the university during her year with us, and wish her the very best in the future.

Ms. Townsend will continue her current responsibilities until July 1. I appreciate her willingness also to complete the search and selection processes to fill the positions of Associate Dean for Residential Life and Director of Career Planning and Placement.

Because I too am resigning from Lawrence, I believe it is inappropriate for me to fill the position. When a new administration is in place, it can decide when and how to proceed in the very important area of campus life.

—THOMAS S. SMITH

of students drop out, but

Mr. Lovejoy: Who said anything about the students? I'm talking about the faculty!

I had to extend the dialogue a bit, but all in all I think it hangs together. If I ever get inspired again, you'll hear from me. In the mean time, do you think this is better than, worse than, or about the same as most of Hooves' stuff?

—JOE LAWRENCE



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Con-notations

This week, there will be many interesting and unusual events. The Lawrence University Percussion Ensemble will perform, as well as the LU Brass Ensemble. Also in the cards for the week is a composers recital, featuring several pieces by composition students.

On Monday evening, the general student recital will take place in the Chapel. This program will feature organists Carrie Sell, Tim Fale and Bette Wibracht. Also performing will be Lynn Steckleberg on viola, vocalists Michele Mahn, Terry Burk and Laura Luedeke. Of special interest will be a violin duet performed by Mark Kwasny and faculty member Karen Clarke.

Following the student recital will be the Percussion Ensemble in concert. It will perform works by Stanley Leonard, Stanley Cowell, Colgrass and David Loeb. The Ensemble will also play the world premiere of a piece entitled "Refrains" by Composer-in-residence, Steven "Doc" Stuckey.

Speaking of resident composers, you'll get to hear works by five student composers on Wednesday night. These pieces will include a string trio by John Wasielewski, two piano pieces by Terry Burk, five songs by Linda Martin and a piece for winds and percussion by Mike Minnick. Rounding out the program will be a work entitled "Scars and Stripes Forever" for six piccolos and whip, by Mark E. Maronde.

The week of recitals will

conclude on Thursday night when seniors Lori "Kraz" Callow and Christine "Chrissie Beth" Manuel will take the plunge. Ms. Callow, soprano, will sing songs by Debussy and Brahms, in addition to a set of pieces by Arnold Cooke For Soprano and horn. Ms. Manuel, french horn, will offer works by Beethoven and Haydn. Also on the program will be the Lawrence University Brass Quintet, performing Joseph Horowitz's "Dance Suite".

All recitals begin at 8:30, with the exception of the general student recital which will commence at 7:00. This promises to be an interesting week—don't miss it!



The Schedule

Hot Air Ballooning from L.U.'s Banta Bowl

SATURDAY, MAY 12

set-up at 4:30 p.m.
launch at 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

1. Set-up at 6:30 a.m.
launch at 7 p.m.
2. set-up at 4:30 p.m.
launch at 5:30 p.m.

Balloon pilots will be displaying the balloons on the EAST end of College Ave., Sun., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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Main Stage

- | | |
|------|--|
| Noon | GILMOUR BROTHERS (Gilmour Brothers Musick Gallery, 414-731-0000) |
| 1:15 | ROWDY YATES (Ken Lonnquist 608-255-3199) |
| 2:30 | BATTERIES SOLD SEPARATELY (Brooke Bennett, 608-256-4694) |
| 3:45 | THUNDER MOUNTAIN (Chad Dell, 608-271-1190) |
| 5:00 | EAST AVENUE ACES (Gilmour Brothers Musick Gallery, 414-731-0000) |
| 6:15 | DARK HORSE (St. John Artists, 414-725-7949) |

Sound System from Henri's Music, Appleton

Cafe Mudd

(At Colman Courtyard)

- | | |
|-------|-------------------------|
| Noon | Goliard Singers |
| 12:30 | Multicultural Acts |
| 1:30 | Robin Reid Puppet Co. |
| 2:15 | Barbershop Quartet |
| 3:00 | Bruce Hetzler, magician |
| 3:45 | Robin Reid Puppet Co. |
| 4:15 | HVB Swing Choir |
| 4:30 | Consensus |
| 5:15 | Bruce Hetzler, magician |
| 6:00 | Daybreak Singers |
| 6:30 | Dan Bern/Paul Condrell |

Odds 'n Ends

Film, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, 1:00 & 3:00, Youngchild 161, sponsored by the Committee for Gay Awareness.

The game of Brownian Motion is a fun and safe contact sport in which no offensive tactics are used. Any number may participate. More specifics will be given at the time of the game - 12:30 p.m. - at Green.

Lawrence Christian Fellowship Volleyball Marathon on the Campus Green - Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to dusk.

Rappelling with Mike Stein - Kohler Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Kite-making Workshop in Colman Lounge from 3-4 p.m.

Campus Green

- | | |
|-------|------------------------------------|
| 10:30 | Workshop with Aces Frisbee |
| Noon | Aces Frisbee |
| 12:30 | Brownian Motion (see note at left) |
| 1:00 | L.U. Fencing Club |
| 1:30 | Aces Frisbee |
| 2:00 | Dance Workshop |
| 3:00 | To be Announced |
| 4:00 | Aces Frisbee |
| 4:30 | Paul Haskin's Mimes |
| 5:00 | Aces Frisbee |

Jazz Stage

- | | |
|------|---------------------------|
| 1:00 | LUJE |
| 2:15 | Mike Minnick and Group |
| 3:00 | Appleton West Jazz Band |
| 4:00 | Batteries Sold Separately |
| 5:15 | Campus Life Jazz Ensemble |
| 6:30 | Dave Segal and Group |

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Arms proliferation — William Lazareth

by Chris Krueger

In an address entitled "Guns, Butter and Conscience," Dr. William Lazareth, Tuesday evening's Aid Association for Lutherans Lecture Series speaker, delivered another reminder to the Lawrence Community of its responsibility to research the problems facing our country and the "global village," and to confront the moral questions these problems raise. Dr. Lazareth's particular area of concern is the arms race and its effects on American domestic policy and foreign assistance expenditures. As a vocal participant in disarmament debates at the U.N., a member of President Carter's Advisory Committee on the neutron bomb, a professor of ethics, and a Lutheran clergyman, Dr. Lazareth described himself as a political realist, with no use for absolutist dogma in politics. However, he sees issues such as arms limitation to be basically moral questions which should not be left to ethically illiterate technocrats to answer.

Beginning with the "Conscience" segment of his address, Lazareth outlined his ethics. States, like individuals, find themselves unavoidably related to each other and are fulfilled by these relationships. Lazareth terms this the "web of life." In this situation of interdependency, it is not in the ultimate self-interest of states or individuals to push short-term selfish goals to an extreme that would jeopardize the other entities on the "web." But, unlike individuals, states are unable to sacrifice self-interest for the greater good. Asking drivers to slow down for the sake of their fellow motorists is futile, according to Lazareth. Instead,

the slogan of a slow-down campaign must be "the life you save may be your own." Lazareth concludes that it is the role of responsible politicians to find such coincidences of self-interest (saving my life), and the greater good (making the highways safer for everyone). With this ethical premise in mind,

which he sees manifested in government moves to cut foreign aid spending when this country already ranks thirteenth in per capita foreign assistance expenditures, based on G.N.P. Applying his theory on national self-interest to this problem, Lazareth argues that it is the health and welfare of our own

correlation between our self-interest and the greater good of our global village does exist in such measures as the SALT II agreement.

After giving the audience a brief sketch of the numbers and varieties of weapons in the American and Russian nuclear arsenals—a sobering exercise indeed—Lazareth addressed the most common objections to SALT II. First, in response to the allegation that the treaty does too little, in that it guarantees no actual cutbacks of arms, Lazareth pointed out that the treaty establishes an equal aggregate from which reductions could then be made. He failed to prove the incentive for either country to do so, beyond the hope that they too see the importance of spending to solve domestic problems, as Lazareth himself does. Next, he argued against the objection that SALT II endangers our national security by "going too far" with disarmament, by citing the stipulations which would allow strategic programs to be carried out within the perimeter of the treaty. He saw limited motivation for endlessly spiraling defense technology, as more complicated weaponry is also more vulnerable. Finally, Lazareth found little merit in the objection that verification of Russian adherence to the treaty could not be foolproof. First, we don't know for a fact that the Russians would cheat. Second, since a balance of nuclear power would have been established, would cheating be worthwhile? And, most importantly, cheating could only be advantageous if it was not secretive: no one would be deterred by bombs they did not know to exist. With this, Lazareth urged the audience to seriously consider the arms race issue, and in particular, to come to a decision with regards to SALT II.

While Lazareth made his support of the treaty clear, his main emphasis was on our responsibility to devote our intellectual and moral energies to

arriving at solutions to such problems as nuclear disarmament. Speaking as a Christian, Lazareth said that he expects from fellow Christians as much diligence in reading *The New Testament* as in reading the *New Testament*. Although moral pontificating is inappropriate in the public sphere, according to Lazareth, clear thinking and a sound moral conscience is a prerequisite.

Marathon

"America doesn't send athletes to the Olympics, Americans do." And Phi Delta Theta is spearheading the effort with this weekend's 50-hour softball marathon at Telulah Park. The event, which will run from 4 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday, is this year's version of the chapter's annual Community Service Project.

Donations are being solicited primarily from Appleton businesses, and all proceeds go to the United States Olympic Committee. Mark Krolow, President of the chapter, is extremely grateful to the business community and the Fox Valley media for their contributions and support. So far, the chapter has raised \$750 and hopes to reach \$1000.

The public is encouraged to either watch or participate. At various times during the marathon the Phi Delta team will be playing other campus organizations such as the Betas, Thetas, D.G.'s, and Delts. A special game with W.K.A.U. radio station is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday. Hot dogs and beer will be available throughout, and the beer will flow on Saturday night when the Fraternity is planning an all campus party at the field.

Be sure to stop out for a good time, and bring some NO-DOZ for the marathon men.



William Lazareth

Lazareth went on to consider domestic policy, ("Butter"), and the arms race (or "Guns").

Lazareth aimed his attack at President Carter's budget-balancing plans for 1980, decrying the extensive cuts in social programs while military spending is to increase by 10 percent. Lazareth is also alarmed by an increasingly isolationist attitude in America

people, and that of Third World Peoples, not military overkill, which is in our ultimate self-interest. If we decay from within due to the human consequences of inflation and unemployment, or set only the worst examples for the Third World, our ability to destroy the major cities of Russia 35 times while they are capable of destroying our cities only 28 times will be meaningless. A

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Estroff describes psych clinic

by Hugh Balsam

Dr. Sue Estroff visited the Lawrence campus Wednesday to deliver a Science Hall Colloquium entitled "Sociocultural Aspects of Psychiatric Patienthood in an American Community". In her lecture, she related the experiences she went through as a participant-observer in a Madison clinic for psychiatric outpatients.

Dr. Estroff, a Post-Doctoral Fellow in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin—Madison was studying the effects of the care on real psychiatric patients; she was never one herself. The rationale for her work was that people under psychiatric care in hospitals go through experiences that adapt them to hospital life and teach them to be patients, rather than experiences that cure them. Hers was a parallel study to hospital studies, trying to see what it is like to be a psychiatric patient who is not admitted to a hospital.

She did everything with the 43 patients that she could—eat, drink, visit, undergo treatment (including taking medication), have them to her home, go to

theirs. She found that most of them are "professional patients", unable to work at competitive jobs, thereby qualifying for monetary aid. She observed that most patients are caught in a web of health care treatment from which escape is difficult. The treatment is difficult to escape because of several reasons. Firstly, most patients simply are not effectively cured. Also, it is difficult for them to re-enter a world they left long ago; the elements are unknown and thus frightening. By leaving, the patient loses the security, safety, and attention of the sick world. Lastly, it is difficult for a patient to leave his crazy friends and his therapist, especially because he is unsure of whether new friends will accept him.

Dr. Estroff, incidentally, prefers the word "crazy" to other terms like "mentally ill" or "psychiatrically disturbed", finding "crazy" to be less pejorative than the other phrases. The connotations of "crazy" are not all negative as are the connotations of the less-preferred terms.

One problem Dr. Estroff discussed was the medical aspect

of psychiatric care. She found that taking medications puts most patients ill at ease. Most of the medicines cause unpleasant side effects, such as muscle spasms, rolling eyes and shaking, which draw peoples' attention to the person, making him feel vulnerable and exposed. The medications appear to relieve the symptoms rather than cure the patient. Some patients, not liking the medicines, would refuse to take them. Dr. Estroff said that these people "only win the war, but lose the battle".

Dr. Estroff closed her talk by giving a list of rules on, as she says, "Making it Crazy". Some are:

—Assume or fear you will never get better.

—Assume medications probably help, but distrust them.

—Be afraid to get better.

—Feel worthless, miserable, anxious, self-conscious, and hostile.

She presented the receptive audience with some insights into a world many of them know nothing about, the world of the "crazy", how hard it is for these people to cope, and how much harder it is to stop coping.

—D.B.

Lawrentians construct isolation tank

by Fred Bartol

In conjunction with their studies in stress, anxiety, and relaxation, Lawrence students Jeff Bruno, Greg Jacobs, and Bob Wilson have constructed an "isolation tank."

Located in the basement of Wilson House, the tank is a polyurethane dome eight feet in diameter, six feet high, and filled with ten inches of salt water. It is designed to produce near total sensory deprivation, conducive to relaxation and meditation.

According to Bruno and Jacobs, the tank is almost completely sound and light-proof. The water is actually 30 percent salt, causing total buoyancy. It is heated to 93 degrees Fahrenheit, to approximate the external temperature of the human body. The tank thus deprives the occupant of all five senses. Bruno and Jacobs claim that the tank

allows the occupant "to become aware of his psychological state, to look at his mind." They also contend that such isolation relieves anxiety and stress.

Bruno says his interest in building the tank developed when he began reading literature about sensory isolation, particularly *The Deep Self*, by John Lilly, a California M.D. Bruno became interested in the ways in which isolation affects time perception, among other things. He saw the tank as a method of removing all unwanted variables from experiments in this area.

The project is being conducted under the guidance of Dr. Jack Stanley. Bruno and his associates have received a \$300 Experimental Project Grant in addition to a loan from Professor Stanley, and a donation from Professor Kenneth Sager. The Human Subjects Committee has finally approved the project,

after receiving assurances that it will involve only one or two hour periods of subject isolation, with relaxation being the only purpose.

Bruno and his associates plan to use three approaches in their research. One is to record verbal reports by the subjects following isolation periods. Another is to keep written reports in a "tank log." Finally, the group plans to use biofeedback equipment at St. Elizabeth's Hospital before and after isolation to measure relaxation. Jacobs hopes the project will, among other things, provide insight into what he calls "visualization", or "the mind's eye." Said Jacobs, "Images in the mind are very easy to see when you're in this tank." They expect to complete construction of the tank, and then begin experiments sometime in the upcoming week.

News in Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Iranian firing squads executed 21 more prisoners of the new regime. The mass execution was the largest since the revolutionary government of Ayatollah Khomeini came to power in February. The dead included two former ministers under the deposed shah, a general and a former speaker of the lower house of parliament. Khomeini's Islamic courts have so far put to death nearly 200 people.

Politicians in Tehran said the executions were intended to show foes of the regime that two recent assassinations hadn't shaken its resolve to stay in power.

Troops loyal to Idi Amin killed a second Roman Catholic priest, church officials said. The Amin loyalists are fleeing to northwest Uganda from advancing Tanzanian soldiers supporting Uganda's new government. The Tanzanians expect heavy resistance from soldiers and civilians in the area.

Police in San Salvador fired on demonstrators supporting a group of anti-government militants occupying a cathedral. At least two persons were killed. Earlier, the Costa Rican ambassador and four other hostages held by leftist foes of El Salvador's military government escaped from the Costa Rican embassy.

NATIONAL

Several Amtrak routes scheduled to be discontinued by

the Carter administration got a reprieve from the Senate Commerce Committee. The panel acted to save at least two and possibly four of the 16 trains recommended for elimination Oct. 1. The House transportation subcommittee last week approved retaining three routes.

Hundreds of Cincinnati policemen walked off the job after the burial of the fourth official killed in the line of duty in ten months. City officials asked residents to restrict calls to police to emergencies only. A spokesman for the striking officers said they would return to work after the next city council meeting.

A U.S. warship rescued 48 Vietnamese refugees from their disabled boat about 80 miles off the Malaysian coast. The skipper of the USS Robert E. Peary, which picked up the Vietnamese Saturday, said he was "morally bound to help." The U.S. embassy in Bangkok said the refugees will be resettled in the U.S.

Attorney General Bell defended President Carter's decision to end a U.S.-Taiwan defense pact before a federal court in Washington. He argued the decision was a "political question" that shouldn't be decided by the courts. Some lawmakers are challenging the action, saying the President didn't adequately consult Congress.

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Textbook Buybacks

Will be finals week, June 4-9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Celebrate! '79 Staff

General production coordinators: Stephanie Howard, Greg Griffin
Performance director: Jane Berliss
Technical director: Andy McNeill
Financial coordinator: Karen Lutz
Public relations directors: Deb Sycamore, Coralee Ferk, Susan Wyandt, Anne Sexton
Hot air balloons: Julie Dyer
Activities coordinators: Susan Shepherd, Karen Millen
Art Director: Kathryn Henry
Managers of Cafe Mudd: Karen McGarvie, Judy Ingersol
Programming coordinators: Coralee Ferk, Deb Klassman

Special Thanks

The CELEBRATE! '79 Planning Staff wishes to extend a very special thank you to the crew of the Lawrence University Physical Plant and the Office of Public Relations.

CELEBRATE! '79 was made possible by grants from the following organizations and offices of Lawrence University:
Office of Campus Life
Public Occasions Committee
Special Events Committee
Admissions Office
LUCC Committee on Committees
Experimental Projects Grants
Coffeeshouse
Development Office.

Weekend Film

*"Why don't you stay for the nite
or maybe a bite
and I'll show my favorite obsession."*

Probably the oddest, most off-the-wall cult film ever made by anybody anywhere, the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" makes its debut at Lawrence University this weekend. This kinky rock 'n roll science fiction horror satire is everybody's favorite midnight show, and has been playing in several major cities across the country steadily for years. Students at the London Center have made the stage version a "must see" for over ten years now.

A young couple (very straight, very middle class) stumble into a castle inhabited by some unusual people from another galaxy (very strange, not at all middle class). In the castle they meet Dr. Frank N. Furter, a transvestite mad scientist in rhinestone heels, who first seduced the young woman, then the young man with his bizarre but irresistible charms. They also meet the sinister hunchbacked Riff Raff; a motorcycle tough with only half a brain (literally, thanks to Frank) who is, by the way, played by Meat Loaf; and of course Frank's "monster"; a six foot blonde muscular hunk dressed in a barely noticeable gold lame bikini.

If you've seen this film before out there in "Real Land," feel free to bring toast, toilet paper, squirt guns, rice, newspaper, cards, or whatever else you like (the rest of you catch on, and come back for another showing), but please don't throw anything at the screen—straight up in the air will do just fine.

We're also very sad to announce that there can be no alcohol consumed in 161 Youngchild anymore. Someone got tired of smelling rancid barley yeast on Monday morning. Please co-operate with us, or 161 will become unavailable for film showings.

Rocky Horror will be shown Friday and Saturday at 8, 10, and midnight, and also Celebrate afternoon at 1 and 3. Come twice—come three times! Rocky Horror is being presented by the Committee for Gay Awareness in an effort to show you authentic gay lifestyles.

Japanese Zen Master explains religion

by Ane Lintvedt

Katagiri Roshi, Japanese Zen Master, explained his religion to an interested Lawrentian audience Tuesday afternoon in Riverview Lounge. ZaZen, or "sitting meditation", is a reversion to the austere teachings of the Buddha, with the purpose of achieving enlightenment through intuitive flashes of insight while meditating.

ZaZen, in Chinese, is represented by two characters—one of two men sitting, and the other figure representing the universe. Translated, these characters take the meaning of "Tranquility", emphasizing the importance of other people in the universe.

According to Roshi, "We are people who are located in the intersection of time and space." This oneness of time and space is also explained by Shunryu Suzuki (a prominent authority of ZaZen) in his book *ZaZen Mind, Beginner's Mind*.

Suzuki says, "Time and space are one. You may say, I must do something this afternoon, but actually there is no this afternoon. We do things one after another. That is all. There is no such time as this afternoon or one o'clock or two o'clock. At one o'clock you will eat your lunch. To eat lunch is itself one o'clock. You will be somewhere, but that place cannot be separated from one o'clock... they are one."

The Roshi noted that to live life just based on time, disregarding space—that is, the future, or dreams or hopes, is to live only a half life, and a very cold one at that. On the other hand, to live a life in just space is to live an overly idealistic life, with little conceptions of real, daily problems.

Therefore, explained the Roshi, to avoid the confusion of a one-track life, one must come back to oneself, or "return home and settle in peace and harmony." Katagiri compared this "returning to the center", or meditation, to nuclear fusion. But, maintained the Buddhist, as one returns home, one is able to suddenly see the "panorama of past, present, and future time" as one with space.

This fusion, or seeing all beings, accompanies the fusion of self during meditation. Using an analogy of a ballerina to elaborate his point the Roshi

said, "A ballerina perceives the music, the other dancers, the music, and the audience as she is dancing, and yet she does not consciously think of them. This, then, is the realization of self, but a self immersed in others."

ZaZen meditation, traditionally speaking, is done in the full lotus position. Yet, when we have need to return to center, the Roshi told of the possibility of meditating anywhere in order to establish tranquility and calmness within.

ZaZen is not an egoistic religion. Since one cannot live totally alone, or in total peace and quiet, ZaZen meditation should aid in the tranquility of self, and also a realization of all beings as they exist with us. Since there is a merger of self with the universe, and time with space, all confusion is ended. According to Katagiri Roshi, ZaZen is tranquility of self in a world of many.

Communist chairman speaks

Mr. Barry Weisberg, Chairman of the Communist Party U.S.A.-Marxist-Leninist, will deliver an address in the Lawrence Coffeehouse next Tuesday, May 14, at 7:00 p.m. His talk will be followed by an opportunity for questions and a discussion. Mr. Weisberg represents one of several revolutionary socialist parties in the United States; he will therefore cover both the general need for socialism in this country and the specific program of the CPUSA-ML.

As a Marxian socialist, Mr. Weisberg will present an analysis of American society, and a method of changing its incongruities and injustices, which differs considerably from

commonly held assumptions. His talk will provide a forum for the reassessment of these social and political assumptions, and a means of discovering their irrelevance in a changing world.

Mr. Weisberg's topic will be the necessity of a socialist alternative in solving the problems which face working and oppressed people in our society. We of the Sunday Study Group consider the socialist alternative to be of vital importance to the economic and political future of the United States, and therefore urge all those interested in acquainting themselves with socialism to attend Mr. Weisberg's address next Tuesday.

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PERSONALS

BUT—Are you still charming the cops, or have they finally locked you up for the corrupt person you are?!! P.S. Please don't hit the rays before 10 a.m. (Schumie)

FRIDAY is AVENUE time. Be prepared!!!

BITSY—Sorry we missed you drinking. But anyway, CONGRATULATIONS!!!

FRIDAY NIGHT, May 11, Kohler Hall is sponsoring an AVENUE PARTY. From 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., Lawrence professors will serve Lawrence students drinks and shots on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th floors of Kohler. A meager price of \$1.00 will include admission and three (3) drink tickets. Additional tickets can be purchased for 25c, and beer is free after admission.

GO BUT bring some aspirin, 'cause it's Avenue time!!!

BOO BOO, Those pseudo-BOO BOOs had me lulled into a false sense of security. You know I'd go steal pic-a-nic baskets with you anytime... don't worry about Mr. Ranger, he'll be all wet on Sunday anyway (he he he) - YOGI (the one and only)!!!!

BOO BOO, How about some pic-a-nic baskets full of popcorn on May 17th??? Your den or mine??? Love and "bear hugs", the one-and-only, yogi!!!!

PHILISTY, Thanks, Ronnie Laws

O SHE OF FUZZY head, cloven hooves and hollow horns; enough corchorus, my little throatwort. I promise to play less Frisbee. I know you can't wake up without me! If you will but vacuum and take the amorphous black mass out of my closet, I'll be home to help quiet the poultergeist. (Boom!) Just let me have some time to play in the dirt. Woefully, N-Goat.

P.S. Whose garbage is it, anyway?

LAWRENTIAN PERSONAL—Happy 19th birthday Luann! D.B.

TO ALL THE UGLY GIRLS on campus - one more time - smile and this won't apply to you.

CANELLA, BEWARE! Humans who throw stones at ducks on Sunday will throw stones at dogs on Monday!

DEAR SALLY SUE—It all depends. What is he planning to use his chauffeur's license for? Sirs

HAPPPPPPPY BIRTHDAY JENNY! The big 2-o, eh? Hooray! But you still haven't promised to run off with me... all my love, 935

JENNY—Squeak, squeak, squeak, squeak, and many more - Harold

SPED DE—Tox Ward is in 208 Sage. 24-hour service.

SENIORITZ PERRA, Otra vez you probar ventura volver a escribir los personales, pero este ocasion por Espanol de suerte que tu deber obrar tanto traducir como yo hacer poner por escrito...

Mucho amor y poco roer, Bollos

CONGRATULATIONS—To the new initiates of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Chi Omega - Get psyched!!! The new initiates of Kappa Alpha Theta.

TO THE IMPONDERABLE nett - you did not deliver those personals last week! May you experience an intrabody aldol condensation.

SEX MACHINE - You will die a painful, violent death.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: Phillip "Buf" Young has received a research grant from Sigma Pi Epsilon Delta (SPED) to study methods of avoiding annoying nocturnal visitors. Some tactics Mr. Young will explore include remaining silent and/or bashing the visitor's head in. SPED firmly believes in Mr. Young's ability to pioneer new methods of visitor-avoidance, and wishes him luck in his research.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC Council wishes to thank all those who attended the May 3 progressive cocktail party. Many thanks for your support!

ODE TO ANTHROPOLOGY—A Puka-Puka once had three wives. With whom he lived separate lives. He craved afterbirth. For what it was worth. And he ate them with a fork and two knives.

Thank-you Julia

RHEREAT, You're twenty now, it's time to make the decision... What will you be: A WIMP or a WOMAN!!!

RANDREW—You should be ashamed of yourself! The disease is contagious! Godzilla's toes are turning purple. The NSPCA will hear about it. Drs. Wimpy, Wampy, and Wombly

GIMBEL, You'll get your money sooner or later, but you won't get it from me!!! Marv's Roommate

HAEN, Now that you've found the sweet smell of success, how does it feel? I'm sure everyone wants to hear about it.

WHY IS EVERYBODY resigning? Does Lonnequist have bad breath or something?

OR SOMETHING!

VERILY, I have often laughed at the weaklings who think themselves good because they have no claws. —Nietzsche

RICHARD—Give S.P. a kiss for me. —Little Squat

SARAH—Welcome to LU. M.P.

COME PLAY Brownian Motion at CELEBRATE! '79! Everyone is invited to play - all you have to do is walk around in a random fashion. Before you know it, you'll be bumping into your fellow players in unpredictable and amusing ways!! The only rule is: NO ROUGH STUFF. You don't have to move very fast to enjoy Brownian Motion at its best. Suggestion: dress as if you were going to play a sportsman-like game of touch football. See you at CELEBRATE! '79 at 12:30 on the Main Hall Green!

I KNEW THAT it was stronger than the last one. But I couldn't taste the difference. So I drank it anyway. —Mary E

WE LOST THE battle, but we won the war! —PDT

SPED mood for May: strictly low-key.

ROCKY HORROR is a MIDNIGHT show.

TO MY GOLDEN BUTT—Wanna go see Cheap Trick in Wauwatosa?

SHIP—The weather's just divine here in our little love nest. Wish you were here. Can't wait to see you next fall. Bring the Motor Oil. Jumpin' Jimmy & his all-transsexual ragtime band.

LIPS—Your mama wears boxer trunks with skid marks.

ZNNNNNNNNNSK—You're just cleap uptown dirt.

FISH—Butt says the Queen smokes dope. See ya in London (I think).

A EULOGY—Let us have a moment of silence in remembrance of a great Wharf Rat.

SMEG—How much did she cost? C'mon, you can tell me the truth.

LUKE—You wanted a personal, you got a personal.

Mama - I still love you, but they aren't skid marks. Lips.

Mickey - way to go, happy mother's day, come soon, on the 15th I lose my apparatus animalus. Bart

Pete - I'll do the dishes soon. It's past your bedtime. FatFace

dear jj tanks friend of noodle.

svnthflr g.n -- --'ve got thr butter. beware the... phantom noodle (not j but jj)

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advance registration for the 1979-90 academic year will take place May 16 through May 25. The Registrar's Office will be open to accept completed advance registration forms, 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

If you do not plan on returning to Lawrence after this year, please stop by the Business Office to fill out a request for your pre-enrollment deposit refund.

Correction to 1978-79 Catalog
Official Corrected Calendar
May 31, Thurs. —Last day of Term III classes
June 1-3, Fri-Sun—Reading Period
June 4-7, Mon-Thurs—Term III Final Exams
June 10, Sun—Commencement

Navy Beans and soy patties getting you Down? Munch out on Wontons, Dolmades, Tortillas, Fried Bananas, Pate, and Nut Bread provided by Lawrence International Sunday at Celebrate.

For those of you who feel the media to be too sensational, misrepresentative or subjective, news reporters from WLUC TV-11 WHBY Radio, and the Post Crescent will discuss various facets of the media this Tuesday at 1:30. The panel discussion will be held in Stephenson 208 and is open to everyone. Whether you are interested in media as a career or as a consumer the discussion should be informative and worth your time.

Dining Out—Gourmets and gourmands take note! A sumptuous array of foods from many lands will be featured by Lawrence International at Celebrate on Sunday. Tortillas from Spain, French Pate, Greek Dolmades (a grape-leaf wrapped meat concoction covered with delicious lemon sauce), Wontons (pork filled pastry shells) from Hong Kong, Malaysian Goreng Posang (fried bananas), and nut bread will be on sale starting at twelve noon in front of Colman. Bring a hungry stomach for this afternoon of epicurian ecstasy.

The Biology Department Picnic will be held Wednesday, May 26 at 4:30 p.m. in Telulah Park. All biology majors and profs are invited to attend. Please sign up on the sheet located in the biology department, and pay Bernie before May 21.

"Treat Mom"

to an old fashioned Banana Split or Ice Cream soda at the
Union Soda Fountain
on Sunday, May 13th only

Have fun at CELEBRATE! After it's all over, and you think that you have nothing fun to do for the rest of the year, do not despair - ZOO DAY is coming up soon. See you on the 26th.

The New Student Week Committee will be holding the first organizational meeting this Monday night, May 14, 7 p.m. in Ormsby Lounge. Students interested in working on this committee are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions call either Mike Ladevich (ext. 355) or Bob Perille (ext. 358)

Catholic Mass

Colman Lounge

May 13, Sunday—10:30 a.m.
May 19, Saturday—4:30 p.m.

Through Lifetime Diploma, Inc.—Mortar Board is offering graduating seniors the opportunity to have their diplomas mounted on hand-crafted, laminated wood plaques. Notices, including price, detailed description, and ordering procedure will be sent to seniors and their parents. Keep this offer in mind as a way to permanently protect and display your degree. For more information, contact Todd Mahr.

Bruce Colwell is All Wet! Or at least he will be if enough people come to the dunking booth at CELEBRATE on May 13. There, for the meager charge of 25¢ for two throws or 50¢ for five throws, you will have the chance to dunk such local notables and pseudo-celebrities as Bruce Colwell, Tom Lonnquist, LUCC President Scott Myers, and President-elect Kevin Fritsche. Come do your part: plunk down a quarter and plunge one or more of these deserving people into the icy depths. This event is brought to you by Colman Hall (the west bookend).

See the "Harlem Globetrotters" of Frisbee at the Green at Celebrate! '79. They're called "The Aces."

ATTENTION!!!!

Ormsby and Brokaw Parking Lots will be closed to student parking from Friday, 5:00 P.M. til Sun. eve. for CELEBRATE! '79.

Delta Gamma Spaghetti Dinner will be held Tuesday, May 15 at the Figi house for anyone on campus. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50. Door prize - case of Michelob.

CLASSIES

1971 HARLEY Davidson, 27,000 miles, fully dressed except windjammer. Brown and gold. \$2500. Contact Ken at ext. 320.

LOST—Five-banded ring with nine blue stones. Cash reward, no questions asked. It has great sentimental value. Please return to Tara Cole, x326.

Spring Term 1979 Final Exam Schedule

	Exam Time	Class Meeting Time
Monday, June 4	8:30 a.m.	10:00 TT
	1:30 p.m.	11:10 MWF
Tuesday, June 5	8:30 a.m.	12:30 TT
	1:30 p.m.	1:30 MWF
Wednesday, June 6	8:30 a.m.	9:50 MWF
	1:30 p.m.	8:00 TT
Thursday, June 7	8:30 a.m.	2:50 MWF
	1:30 p.m.	8:30 MWF

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L.U. baseball goes Big Ten

The Lawrence baseball team, amassing a 5-1 record over the past 10 days, has played a brand of baseball unmatched anywhere in the world, except, perhaps, in the depths of the Congo.

Freshman Jack Ehren has decided that someday he would like to be a load like Wilbur Wood, so Tuesday, May 1st, he pitched both ends of a double header against St. Norbert's, winning two games. Ehren went the distance in the first game, then went the first four innings in the second.

Ehren was spelled in relief by the flame thrower Jim "call me Sutter" Petran, who was heard later to have said, "I liken myself to Bruce Sutter, because we both throw excellent sinkers and look like loads."

Petran and Ehren were backed by superlative defense and the torrid bat of Andy "Rebel" Hazucha, who was 4 for 6 at the plate. Hazucha, hit a home run in each game, both of which cleared the fences by sizeable margins.

"I knew as soon as I hit them they were gone," Hazucha said. "They were tape measure shots. Bryan Fenhaus also aided the winning cause with a check swing home run to right field. 'I got all of it,' he gushed.

Saturday the 5th of May the Vikes travelled to Lake Forest for their divisional playoffs. In a best of three series, the Vikings took the first two games in a business-like fashion.

John "Old Man" Bill pitched the first game, needing the aid of a cane to finally get the win. Suffering from a chronic back problem Bill was seen popping Valium before the game.

When told he had pitched a good game, he giggled, "Did I pitch today? I must have been hallucinating!"

Jack Ehren started the second game, and Senior Rich "I either strike out or hit a homer" Faust came in for relief to get the win.

Between pitches Faust had to keep checking his arm to see if it was still there. "It doesn't hurt

anymore," he explained. "It's just numb."

Last Tuesday the Vikes journeyed to Madison to take on the Badgers, who were second ranked in the Big Ten. Riding the wave of a nine game winning streak, Wisconsin thought they could make short work of the Vikings.

Gray haired John Bill got the starting nod in game 1. He got off to a shaky start, as the Badgers scored one run on three hits in the first inning. They never scored again.

Lawrence scored for the second time in the 4th inning on a double by Andy Hazucha, which sent Jim Petran across the plate with the deciding run.

The win was John Bill's 20th career victory, and the taste of success was sweet indeed: "I was tough today, wasn't I?" he said. "Did we really win?"

Rich Faust got the starting assignment in the second game, pitching masterfully only to lose a heartbreaker by a bases-loaded single in the last inning.

The Vikes scored 5 runs in this one, largely due to 3 shots off the bat of Catcher Bill Simon. "It's about time", said Simon, "that I get my name in the paper."

The Vikes also played a doubleheader against Northwestern on Wednesday, with pitchers Jack Ehren and Brian Fenhaus getting the wins. Ace Reliever Petran came in and mopped up both games to get the saves.

"I wanted to go with my righthander, Hazucha", Coach Agness complained, "but he was having too fine of a defensive day in left field to take him out of there."

Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Lawrence takes on Monmouth for the Midwest Conference Championship. Get out to Whiting Field to watch the anemic nine work their magic between the white lines. "I'll be sure to make a circus catch", promises Center Fielder Jeff Heimerman. "And then you can put a tent over me."



BENCH LIFE

Track team tunes up for conference

by the unknown runner

The men's track team had a busy week, running two meets: It was the final competition before the conference meet in Iowa. The team ran into a wall running against tough competition at the Beloit Relays on Saturday, but they won back their pride by munching out on Northwestern and Lakeland on Tuesday.

Saturday was a long day for the team. The first group of runners left at 7:30 a.m., the last group returned from Beloit at midnight.

A large relay meet like Beloit's requires a lot of team depth—something that Lawrence doesn't have, compared to the other teams competing. Still, there were bright spots. Highlighting the field events were Ken Urbanski's first place in the discus and sixth place in the shot put. Bob Eddy also took points for LU, placing sixth in the discus.

On the track, only three relay teams placed. The shuttle hurdle medley of Eddy, Joe Socha, Gary

VanBerkle, and Chris Trudell did something half the teams could not—keep from getting disqualified. The team finished 5th.

LU also got places in another of the team's strengths, the distances. The four mile relay team of Mike Kahlow, Mark Kohls, Gregg Mierow, and Dan Dettweiler placed sixth. Later on, the same four each ran a half mile in the two mile relay. Dettweiler used a vicious kick in his anchor leg to bag the four-some another sixth place.

And then there was Jim Miller. Jim won the three mile last year, but they were waiting for him this year. He placed in the race.

Tuesday, the runners got their chance to take out their frustrations out on someone. Northwestern and Lakeland came up here—Northwestern thought they had a chance to win the meet. Lawrence dampened their hopes with a 108-56 trouncing. Lakeland came in third with 11 points.

Bullseye!

by BB and DB

Scores of would-be Robin Hoods tramped out to Alexander Forest last Friday to compete in the 1978-79 Intramural Archery Championships. Joel Alnes was the most successful in keeping his big arrow straight as he pierced his way to a resounding victory. Alnes repeatedly brought the crowd to its feet, hitting the bullseye as if it were a Plantz Hall garbage can.

Capturing second place was Marc Roy, yet another Plantz strongman. The first and second place finishes of these two archers secured 90 points for Plantz in its drive for the Supremacy Grail.

Third and fourth places went to bleary-eyed Phi Deltis Jamie Lien and Peter Prichodko. For fifth place, Mark Rosen garnered 10 courtesy points for the Deltis.

LU swept first place in all the running events, from the 100 yd. dash to the three mile run; and also took first in the high hurdles, 440 relay, and mile relay. In the field events, they won the shot, discus, triple jump and high jump.

Individuals winning were Ken Urbanski (shot and discus), Jim Miller (mile and three mile), Joe Socha (triple jump and high hurdles), Rob Stevens (100 and 220), Jim Hindle (440), Bob Eddy (high jump), and Mike Kahlow (880). Socha, Hindle, Trudell, and Stevens win the 440 relay, as did Kahlow, Dettweiler, Kohls, and Hindle in the mile relay.

With that meet, the regular season ended for the team. Next Thursday, team members start on the long trip to Iowa for the conference track meet. They will be trying to improve on last year's third place finish. If the vans make it down to Iowa, they just might do it.

L.U. skydivers reach new heights

by Michele "Mushroom" Lucas

"Heights must be one of man's greatest fears. After the first time I jumped I felt, with an incredible sense of accomplishment, that I'd conquered that fear..." These thoughts, expressed by senior Jennifer Dunner, indicate one of the many challenges of skydiving.

Dunner speaks with authority as a veteran skydiver. She, along with Jumpin' Jamie Lien, holds the impressive title "co-director" of the infamous LU SkyDiving Club.

This year's club, consisting of 18 members (ten novices and eight experienced jumpers), "took the plunge" yesterday in Omro, IW—just six miles west of Oshkosh. This represents the club's annual jump. For the event takes place only once a year in the spring.

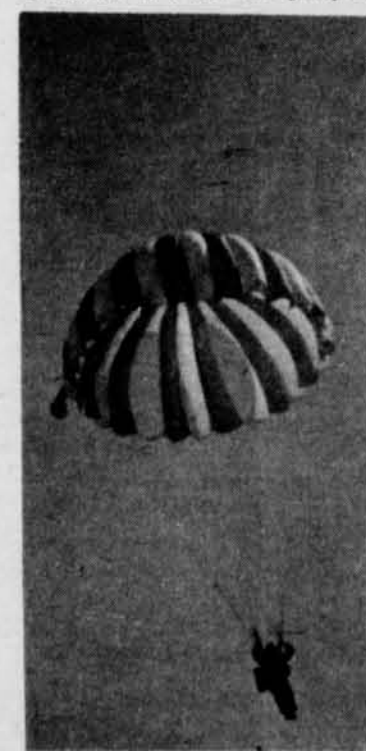
When asked if 18 was the average number of fearless Lawrentians participating, Dunner replied, "No, this year's turnout was somewhat disappointing because of the lack of new members." Dunner attributed this not to a lack of interest, but rather to a lack of cash. Each year skydiving becomes a more expensive sport, due to the steady increase in the price of gas.

The actual cost of skydiving varies according to the size of the group and the day of the week (weekdays being less expensive). If less than five people participate, the total cost per person would be \$50. But if 11-15 people get together to skydive, each would pay \$40 for lessons and the jump. After lessons and the initial experience, each successive jump costs \$15.

The fee paid entitles a jumper to a four-hour training session. This includes teaching how to exit

the plane, how to position the body at various stages, and how to land. Lessons in emergency tactics (what to do if the main chute fails to open, or lines become tangled) are also given.

Such emergencies bring to mind questions of the safety of skydiving. According to Dunner, "Nothing should go wrong if the standard procedure is followed." Even if someone does not follow directions to a tee, the jump is



controlled enough so that "there's some leeway to allow for error in performance." And of course, trust in the professional chute-packers is implicit.

If injury occurs at all, it is most likely to happen in the landing procedure. It is here that a jumper who lands incorrectly may incur a spinal injury,

fracture, or sprain. However, the boots, helmets, and jumpsuits provided help to guard against injury. "Landing," notes Dunner, "is analogous to jumping from a six-foot table to the ground." And here the statement "The bigger they are, the harder they fall" holds true.

Each plane taking off usually carries the pilot, instructor, and three jumpers. The aimed-for landing site is a patch of dirt. To make sure the jumper is "on target" a streamer is first tossed to gauge the wind and thus note the probable landing site. The plane then circles back around and slows the engine, allowing the parachuter to climb out under the wing and "go for it!"

As to the jump itself, it is a static line jump from 3000 feet. Unlike free-fallers LU jumpers are attached to the plane by a line which can hold up to 60 pounds. When the jumper is out far enough to test this weight, the line breaks and the chute opens automatically.

On the exhilarating ride down, the jumper steers with the "toggles." The one-way radio on the main chute is there to provide directions and reassurance, if needed. From this height of 3000 feet, the sail to the ground usually takes 2 1/2-3 minutes. However, if the chute fails to open you can plan on taking the 19-second express route down... Relax, prospective jumpers, there is a reserve chute—"just in case."

Risky and yet all the more attractive because of it, skydiving appears to be an ultimate—the next best thing to wings. And in Jennifer Dunner's eyes, "No matter how much you talk about it, it all comes down to experience. You can't understand the feeling until you've done it..."

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